FOR A WOOL MILL

Efforts Being Made to Organize a Company

TURNER AND CLAY INTERESTED

If a Mill Shall Materialize It Will Prove of Inestimable Value to Women-A Canvass Now In Progress.

With reference to the movement on foot in the city to establish a woolen mill a reporter for THE HERALD had a brief talk yesterday with Alderman L. M. Turner and D. P. Clay, two gentlemen who are interested in the proposed enterprise. They are pushing a project that meets with the hear ty approval of all whom they approach, and they are confident that the bueiness would prove to be a success and a profitable acquisition to the numerous flourishing industries already existing.

Alderman I. M. Turner is deeply in-terested in the matter and is using his influence to enlist capital in the enter-prise. When the subject was broached to him yesterday, he said: "The scheme has not matured enough yet to enable me to say much about it. It is still in its infancy. A canvass is being made among business men to get assurances of capital and to get them interest d in the matter. It originated among private citizens, independent of any board, and as the subject is agitaled, increased interest is manifested.

Employment for Women, The idea is to get an industry here that will furnish employment for women. There are comparatively no in-stitutions in this city employing wo-men at the present time. The furniture factories employ all men, perhaps not more than half a dezen women get employment from these factories. The furniture industry has now become established in this city and embecome established in this city and employs hundreds of men, so it doesn't require looking after any longer. It is able to take care of itself. A woolen mili would give employment to hundreds of women at good wages, thereby thabling them to earn an honest living at honorable employment. If a woolen mill were established it would not be long before knitting factories and ammill were established it would not be long before knitting factories and similar institutions connected with it would spring up. These would all employ wemen. If capitalists will take hold of the matter in time, work toward its completion will begin this season. This is a good locality for such an industry, and it would not conflict in any manner with those we now have. It will be something new and will add materially to business interests of the city. It is not proposed to have a factory from an outside town move its plant here, nor to carry on the business with outside capital, but to make it decidedly a home industry. le Making a Canvas

D. P. Clay was busy yeaterday laying the project before the business men of the city, and when seen by a reporter for THE HZBAID last evening replied to questions asked concerning the matter has follows: "The scheme has not materialized sufficiently to warrant saying much about it. I have been out this afternoon talking with business men about establishing a woollen mill and you may say that all with whom I talked are crazy for it. As yet there has not been a name signed, nor a dolar pledged toward bringing the thing into tangible shape. I think it is just what this city needs, and I shall do what I can towards getting such an enfoubt that enough business men can be induced to give it their support to make it a success. In a few days I expect to be able to give you more defihite answers in regard to progress, and probably will have some good news in connection with the information in a

TROUBLE GROWS IMMINENT. The Fight Over the Wyoming Telegraph Wires Continues.

.BUFFALO, Wyo., April 11.- The telegraph people have just got a wire brough but it is liable to go down any ame. The situation in the cattle facson fight was very serious this morning. It was reported yesterday that there was fighting at Nolan's ranch, on the Powder river. Sheriff Angus and posse started after dark in that brection and have not been heard rom yet. Jack Flagg came in this iffernoon confirming the report and tave authentic intelligence that a large party of stockmen had reached the wenty-eight ranch on the north fork of Crazy Woman's creek, early this morning, and camped at T. A. ranch, thirteen miles from here. The rustlers are in force here and allow no one to pass on the road. A party of thirtyof the T. A. ranch at about 6 o'clock.

The report of a fight between the eattiemen and rustlers at Noian's rauch on the Powder over is confirmed. The stockmen are in camp at T. A. ranch, forty rustlers left this morning to give

TO RAISE PRICES ON OIL. An Agreement Among Producers to Sus-

pend Drilling for Six Months. Pittssuno, April 11 -A number of the leading oil producers in the southwest are taking action looking to a general suspen-ion of the drilling operamons for a period of six months from about May 1. Many of the largest opersling individuals, firms and companies, with headquarters in this city, have stready signed the agreement, which is so drawn that it must be signed by all producing companies or it is to be null and roid. The idea meets with general favor smong the operators, who bind themselves to build no rigs nor start any wells to drilling before the 15th of October except under specified excum-

Of course, the idea a to curfail production, and in the natural course of things, to raise prices. Copies of the agreenent are being sent to all parts of the oil country, but, naturally, its provisions, it carried into effect, will apply mure particularly to that part of the producing territory in the south-The movement start d outside of the is entirely independent of it. It is said by the projectors of the scheme that the Standard producing companies have signified a perfect will near Falkwith. Morgan county, begin hours.

set in the movement, provided a sufficient number of the independent producers to make it successful shall go into it in good faith. So far as known there have been no refusals to 8 m the papers which are being industriously circulated.

DEEDS OF FIENDISH ROBBERS.

They Torture an Aged Pensioner and Spinster, but Get No Money.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., April 11 .- Last night three masked burglars entered the house of John Daly, an aged soldier, to steal his pension money. When he refused to give up the cash they bound his hands and feet, tied him to a chair and began tortoring him. They stabbed him in the neck with a knife and held a lamp under his ear, burning that organ to a crisp. The old man still refused to divulge the hiding place of his money, and one of the men knocked him senseless with the butt of his revolver. They then ransacked the house chopped up the floor with a house, chopped up the floor with a hatchet and tore the plaster from the walls, but did not find the money. They vented their chagrin by kicking their bound and senseless victim.

The men then went to the house of

Miss Olive McDowell, an aged woman, dragged her from bed, bound her in a dragged her from bed, bound her in a blanket, gagged her, and tied her to a bedpost. They then began a systematic torture to make her tell where her money was. They jabbed a kinfe into her skull repeatedly and one of the men struck her in the left eye with his men struck her in the left eye with his his revolver, destroying her sight in that eye. It is feared she will die. The robbers got no plunder. Both victims were found this morning as the robbers had left them. Neighbors heard no noise and the police were ignorant. There is no clew, but plenty of indignation against the police.

WILL MAKE TELAUTOGRAPHS. Company to Be Formed in New York

to Operate a Chicago Factory. NEW YORK, April 11 .- Professor Elisha Gray came here from Chicago today to meet some of the persons who are to put the new telautegraph on the market. He is at the Windsor hotel, where a conference is to be held tomorrow. The company will capitalize at \$15,000,000 and will retain control of all machines used under the seven patents taken out by Professor Gray to cover the invention. Patents covering the same ground have also bean a cured in twenty foreign countries. This distinguished inventor said that he regarded the telautograph as infinitely a greater invention than the telephone, and that it required five years of thought and experiment to get an operative device out of his semifantastic day dream. The new manu-factory at Highland Park, near Chica-go, which is to make the machines for public use has just been completed, he says, but the invention will not be ready until next fall to be put into general use. It is to be a competitor of the telephone and will be developed as a public convenience in about the mame way.

POOL SELLERS RAIDED.

Buffalo Police Have a Lively To sle With the Gamblers.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 11 .- Every turf exchange in the city was raided simultaneously at 3:30 this afternoon, the owners, managers, employes and frequenters being taken into custoday. There was no time to escape, and pool-room men and their patrons were caught like rats in a trap. The tele-graph operators were calling off the positions of the horses in the third race at Guttenburg when the raid was made. The greatest confusion followed. The "talent" yelled, and the captors gathered the boodle, and the police gathered in everything they came after. Money, tally-pots and tickets were scooped up. The blackboards were ripped down, and all these, with the proprietors and clerks were hustled into wagons and over to the city hall. In all five rooms were closed and fortyone persons were arrested. They were admitted the prisoners to bail. The poolroom men say they will upen up as usual tomorrow, and the police say fhey will raid them again if they do.

THEY DENOUNCE BURNS. Hebrew Workmen Hostile to the Labor Leader and His Followers.

London, April 11 .- There is great excitement among the Hebrew workmen in the East End. They have held an exciting meeting in which they denounced the sentencing on Saturday of Lewis Lyon, president of the tailors' union, to six month's imprisonment for libeling Tarling & Co., government clothing contractors, by alleging that they were sweaters. Tarling was the man whom Burns supported as the Whitechapel candidate for the county council. The libel was promulgated by hatred of Burns, who, they believe, is sapping the influence of President Ly-ons in later affairs. The speakers at the meeting severely denounced Burns.
The quarrell is likely to increase, and
may kill the influence of Burns and
Mann in the East End, where they iready are in bad odor. The incident is important as an indication of the growing hestility to the Burns

FLAMES IN THE HOLD.

The Steamer City of Fitchburg, of the Old

Colony Line, Badly Damaged. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 11 .- The stenmer City of Fitchburg, of the Old Colony Line, which arrived from New York yesterday morning, was seriously damaged at her dock this morning by fire. When the batches were opene the entire forward hold, loaded with cotton and grain, was found to be in flames, which spread all around both sides of the engine room and into the afterhold. Where the miscellaneous afterhold, where the miscellaneous merchandise was louded. Working its way to the upper deck, it gutted the forward saloon and officers' rooms. The officers lost nearly all of their personal effects. The crew's quarters were also damaged and the men lost much of their property. The fire continued for two hours before it was mastered. The damage has not been estimated. but it will be large. The steamer is in-

NEGRO ROBBERS CAUGHT.

A Gang of Outlaws and Plunderers



DEMOCRACY'S LATEST FREAKS.

tween four black train robbers and a posse of officers. Tom Wright, one of the robbers, was killed. Tom Head, Tom Randall and Henry Williams, the others, were arrested and are in jail. Williams made a confession, in which he said the gang was the same which, on the night of March 30, held up and robbed the Georgia Pacific mail train at Weems, seven miles cast of here. He also said they were the parties who attempted to wreck and rob the Louisville & Nashville train near Boyles reis the first instance known of negroes who were full-fledged train robbers. Their captors will get \$5000 reward of-fered by the governor for their arrest.

DECLINES TO ANSWER.

to Facts.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- B. W. Flenniken, private secretary to the late Senator Plumb of Kansas, testified before the pension office investigating committee today that he had never received rate cans. The acid phosp nate was used compensation, directly or indirectly, in lieu of cream of tartar. Before that for any information relating to the status of pension claims. Samuel R. Horsey had said, he believed, Mr. Flenniken sometimes sold the information he secured by means of congressional

George W. Wayson, formerly assistant chief of the special examining division of the pension bureau, said he had never obtained or solicited any money for anything he had done in the office. But when asked questions as to whether or not he had borrowed money from a number of his subordinates who were named, he declined in each case to anmatter was private, and in no way af-fected his otheral acts.

Mr. Enloc asked if witness hal not taken the deposition of an examine named Wilson, showing that the latte had borrowed money from a money lender on a pension certificate, con-trary to law. He answered this ques-tion affirmatively, but denied absolutely that after taking the deposition he kept it in his desk for aix months and until it was taken from him in order to prevent Latuorettes prosecution. He said that he turned the athidavit over to the chief of the division.

Witness still refusing to answer the questions bearing on financial transactions, the committee decided to report to the house a resolution requesting the commissioner of pensions to discharge him from the pension office.

time he loaned Wayson \$20, but he respectfully declined to state whether he had endorsed any notes for Wayson, on the ground that it was his private The witness still persisting in refusing to answer the questions, the committee decided to report to the house a resolution, requesting the commissioner of pensions to discharge him from office, as was done in the case of the previous witness.

BOLD AND BAD BURGLARS Break Into Freight Cars and Carve the Trainmen.

Conning, N. Y., April 11 .- Bold burglars broke into Erie freight cars last night. When the employes tried to drive them away they flourished revolvers and put the employes in full retreat. An officer captured one of the burglars at 9 o'clock. An hour later soak m a solution of connamon water, ventions held in Kansas twe the gang stoned the brakemen on an Congressional action cannot prevent have instructed for Cleveland. ont-going train and broke into cars, stealing a quantity of women's shoes. The police then captured three more of the gang, but only after some shooting, in which one of the robbers was legislation to wipe out this evil. It is a wounded. The others were chased a fact, however, that in baking powders, distance by officers on a locomotive, but they took to the woods and escaped. The gang was equipped with burgiars' tools and were undoubtedly professionals.

Standard Oil Stock Increased.

ALBANY, April 11 .- A certificate of the increase of the capital of the Standard Od company of New York from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000 was filed with the secretary of state today. The certal at present actually paid in is \$5,000, pany amount to \$1,856,829. Another certificate was filed showing that the number of directors of the company had been increased to nine, but the names of the additional directors are

Promises a Great Agitation.

Lonnon, April 11 .- John Moore addressed a meeting of unemployed workmen today. He promised to inaugurate an agitation such as was never witnessed in London before.

LONDON, April 11 .- J. Lawther of the foreign office says the statement that England is sememing to source a coaling station in Lower California is un-

Small Per in New York. New York, April 11.- Iwo more cases of small pay were reported this afternoon, making eleven in forty-

The Manufacture of Baking Powder Described

SOME OF THE SECRETS EXPOS

How the First Powder Was Made-Impurities and Fillers-The Way Cheap Stuff Is Produced.

W. B. Field of Chicago, is at the New Livingston. He has sold baking powder many years and to a reporter A Pension Office Clerk Refuses to Testify for THE HERALD talked on the subject. "The first article that could be called baking powder," said Mr. Field, "was prepared way back in the fifties by a man in Providence. It consisted of an soid phosphate and an alkali in sepatime the housewife used a home-made mixture composed of sour milk and pear! ash, which was made from burnt ashes and was in fact crude sods, now cailed saleratus. The combination produced a gas which is, of course, the requirement. For years the preparation was the only thing of the kind in the market, and even now there are old fash:oned housewives who will use nothing cise. The phosphate used, in spite of the cry of 'dead men's bunes,' used against it, is quite as healthful as cream of tartar, if not more so. The phosphates don't sell

Of some thirty odd samples of cream tartar which our house tested to certain their purity, some of which ran as high as 80 cents a pound, we lound not one pure sample, and the best contained thirty-two and one-half per cent of lime while, of course, the properties should all be of an acid nature. The aim in making baking powder is to combine the elements of alkali and acid that will produce carbonic acid gas and as a combination of sulphuric acid, crystalized with corn starch and an addition of marble dust wili produce a powder that will effer-vesce beautifully when moistened, you can see that the temptations to adulterate are great in our business. Such a powder can be made for one and fiveeighths cents a pound and canned for one and one-quarter cents, and finds a ready market at ten and fifteen cents a pound. Such a product is the most unhealthful mess that the American

people put into their stomachs. Far Behind Europe,

I'm free to say that we are just one bundred years behind Europe in the matter of food inspection. In France resple can buy impure food products the people themselves are to blame for this state of affairs. They say, 'give us something cheap', and as a consequence we see pepper adulterated with purched bread, and crackers and colfee berries made from clay and so perfect that an expert cannot detect the fraud without careful tests. We buy stick ciana non that never saw the cassia tree, being made from bark that is boiled and while porus allowed to adultration as their laws would good only on government lands, that is, the District of Columbia, the territories and forts and arsenals. It needs state amonias or alum, which are called impurities, are as necessary ingredients as is alloy to the gold dollar. They act as preservatives and present the effervescing which would otherwise be inevitable in our damp climate and thus the powder loses much of its strength. Starch is another necessary ingredient. It seems to keep the acid and alkali apart and prevents them from gethering in a hard imper in the middle of the can. In our factory, which has an output of 144 and half car leads daily. We first test our materials, then place them in reels where they are thoroughly mixed. Then rye flour is added as a filler, the same as corn starch, and powdered albumen is put in to give the powder elasticity. Another mixing follows and the powder is passed through pipes to the cans. These are libeled, stacked and packed by different gangs of girls, the whole process of making and packing, taking It's an immense business and all the big factories are making big money.

FIENDISH WORK OF A MAN. He Frightfully Maltreats a Little Girl-Lynching Probable,

NEWARK, Onio, April 11 .- The mor Sendish offers known to the annals of crime was perpetrated upon a l-yearold child of A. T. Alward, Edna, by name, this afternoon. The little one is a pupil of the north school building, and received permission to retire to the

IS A BIG BUSINESS water closet. She had hardly closed the door when the door when a man an entrance, and with fingers most horribly mutilated her. Her screams, prompted by agony, aroused the teachers and the fiend ran to escape. He was recognized, however, as George Stottsbery, a former ball 11:yer. The police in a few minutes had the fellow under for safe keeping when the streats were crowded with people clamoring for his immediate lynching. At 9:20 p. m. a mob surrounded the jail, forced open the south side door and the jail quickly filled with hundreds of infuriated people and a thousand or more on the outside yeiling "Hang the d—d scoundre!" The protabilities are that unless the villain is smuggled are that unless the villain is smuggled out of the city by the officers he will be lynched before daylight. The mob at 11 p. m. was holding a consultation.

Jimmie Calahan's Whiskers.

Jimmie Calahan was released from the county jail yesterday, but his most intimate friends did not know him. He had either ran against a heavy wind or a sharp razor, for he was minus that luxuriant growth of whiskers which has so long adorned his face. His liberty was of short durations. He man-aged to acquire too many "sheets in the wind" and was run in again last

Found Unconscious.

at the corner of Kent and East Bridge street. The ambulance was called and he rallied soon after. He was taken Ohio between here and Artesia. This to his home, No. 100 North avenue. Examination disclosed that he was paralyzed from his hips down. The stroke is said to be of a temporary mature.

Crashed Into a Carriage. One of Bail & Watters transfer wag-

one crashed into a carriage at the corner of Waterloo and Monroe street yesterday badly damaging the latter. Three Men Severely Scalded. Pressures, Pa., April 11.-The separator in the rod department of

Oliver's seventh street mill blew off about 6:30 this morning, severely scalding three workmen, James Rodgers, Michael Ross and Dennis Donovan. Their injuries are not fatal.

Pennsylvania Won.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 .- Pennsylvania won their first victory over Harvard today at base ball. Score 13 to 9.

SHORT SPECIALS.

Eight cases of smallpox have been reported in New York since Saturday. Iowa prohibitionists, First district,

nominated S. B. Glasgow for congress. The famine in Russia has caused a loss to the imperial treasury of 200,000,-000 rubles.

This year's lumber cut at Cheboygan will exceed 130,000,000 feet, against 104,000,000 feet last year.

Of thirty-two democratic county conventions held in Kansas twenty-three

J. W. Moore is a candidate for congress in the Ninth Michigan district, to succeed Judge H. H. Wheeler.

Oil producers are proposing to suspend all drilling operations for six months in order to raise prices. A Turkish ship has been wrecked at

Shebba, 36 miles north of Sfax, on the gulf of Cabes. Three of her crew were drowned. The cold weather of the past two

days is from ten to fifteen degrees below the average for this season, and is quite unusual.

Two hundred Illinois traveling men attended the state convention at Peeria Saturday. Carl Aldrich, of Peoria, was chosen president.

Wemen in Urbana have declared a boycott against merchants who allow questionable show bills to be displayed in their windows.

William H. Painton, the York county (Pa.) murderer who was sentenced to be hanged next Thursday, has been respited until June 16.

Archduke Otto, of Austria, nephew of Emperor Francis Joseph, is suffering from an attack of measles. He will be 27 years old the list of the present

Freight-enr robbers stoned the brake man away from a train at Corning, N. Y, and broke into five cars. Police gave chase and captured three of the thieves after a descerate struggle.

The excelus of French Canadians from Quebec is ten times greater this year than it ever was before. Whole conin one parmb

DEAD IN THE FLOOR

Scores of Persons Perish in the Rushing Waters

HELPLESS VICTIMS OF FATE

Overtaken in the Mad Torre its and Hastened to Their Doom-Great Damage Believed to Have Been Done.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, April 11.-Latest and most authentic reports from the flooded districts adjacent to Birming ham give the death roll of persons drowned in the recent great floods at gees who have fled here with the little plunder left them out of the general

COLUMBUS, Miss., April 11.-The last few days have been the most distressing this section has ever experienced. Wednesday morning the Tombigbee river, already full, began rising rapidly. By Thursday morning all the low lands were submerged, the river having risen 14 feet that night. It continued to rise all that day and by Friday morning it was 7 feet higher than was ever known before. Black and Luxapila creeks joined their waters with the Tombigbee and Columbus was then literally an island with 5 miles of water in every direction.

Fifty Probably Drowned. There has been great loss of life and

an immense amount of property destroyed. Fourteen negroes were drowned a few miles from this place. A low estimate puts the loss at fifty in this county. - To this time no white persons have been reported drowned. The flood has cararrest and lodged in the city prison. Great crowds are surging around the place. At 7 p. m. Stottsbery was transferred to the county jail swept away, miles and miles of fences destroyed and the loss of miles and destroyed, and the loss of mules and cattle is large. The river and creeks rose so rapidly that a great number of people were aroused from their slumbers by the rush of water through their houses and, of course, could save none of their household effects.

Work of Rescuers. As soon as the extent of the flood was known the city government had a large number of boats built and rescuing parties began their work. Hundreds were saved and brought to this city and are now being cared for by the citizens. There are 600 homeless negroes here now being sheltered and fed by the city and county jointly. The loss has been so great and the flood area so extended that the mayor of the city and president of the board of supervisors have telegraphed John Allen, congressman from this district, asking him to appeal to the federal government for aid.

Railroad Property Destroyed. Great damage has been done the roadbeds and treatling of the Mobile & Ohio and Georgia Pacific roads. The latter between here and Waverly and there are several washouts on the Mobile & road has run no trains here since Wednesday. For two days the Georgia Pacific did nothing, but they got a

train through from Birmingham Satur

A correspondent in company with E. C. Shott, manager of the Western Union telegraph office at this place, rowed 4 miles in a boat with the hope of being able to repair the wires and let the world know something of the destruction that had been wrought in this section by the unprecedented floods. During that ride the work of destruction was witnessed. Houses, cattle, corn cribs and furniture were being carried away by the raging water.

Narrow Escapes. Several of the rescuing parties had parrow escapes. Col. William Baldwin, a prominent attorney of this city, and William Johnson were out early and continued their work of rescue all day. In their eagerness to save the victims they overloaded their boat. After going ashore a short distance their boat was caught in a swift current and overturned and three occupants were drowned. Baldwin and Johnson and four negroes succeeded in reaching trees and were res cued at midnight, after being in their perflors position for six hours.

The Flood Came in the Night. West Point, Miss., April 11.-Flood disasters multiply as the news gets in by skiffs from various parts of the county. George Grimes, who has lived fifty years on his farm near this city without ever suffering from overflow, awoke one night to find the water rapidly rising in the rooms of the lower story of his house. The family took refuge in the upper story, and rescuers who went the n day to transfer them to a place of safety rowed their boats back and forth through the hells of the house, The negroes on the plantation say they went to sleep in total ignorance of danger, and so quietly did the water enter that they stepped out of bed in the morning to find it several inches deep. They excaped to trees, and in a little while the water stood above their

A Pamily Missing

A family named Cook, who lived on the banks of the Tombigbee near here, is missing, and neither human being nor house is to be found where they formerly resided. It is supposed they were washed away during the night. Every bridge in the county is gone and railronds washed up so that it is impossible to know yet the full extent of the damage done, but the accounts already in place it far beyond anything ever known in this county. The banks of the creeks are lined with carrasses of cows and horses, and the crops are completely rained.

Rivers on a Rampage Vinerata, Ill., April 11.—The low lands north of here are flooded by the Illinois and Sangamon rivers. The former is 5 miles wide at Beardstown and wagon traffic is suspended. Considerable damage is being done to crops.

on bottom lands. meets as many as forty descrited farms Mail's ill be the next stir ction